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" A Barking Dog That Does Not Bite."

ORANGE, N. J., March 1.—Eighteen inches

of snow have fallen here in six hours. Travel

Railroad Tracks Carried Away.

northeast gale has caused about two miles of

A Foot of Snow at Peekskill.

PRESSELL, March 1.—About a foot of damp

LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 1.—The gale is

the ground here to-day than at any previous

time this Winter. In some parts of Rockland

County the roads are badly drifted. Snow fell nearly all night, and is still coming down

No Racing at Guttenburg.

THREW THE ACID ACCIDENTALLY.

Thompson won, Little han second and Virgin third. Time—1.12. Third Hace—Three-fourths mile.—Little Addle won, Gloster second and Barthena third. Time—1.25.

prove very serious.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EVELYN'S STORY.

She Tells on the Witness Stand ster followed himof Goodwin's Killing.

Dramatic Scene in the General Sessions Court Room.

Witnesses for the Defense in the Webster Murder Trial.

The opening of the sixth day of the trial of ookmaker Burton C. Webster for shooting and killing Broker Charles E. Goodwin found Prosecutor McIntyre face to face with a posttive definite sworp statement from the line of Fanny Romaine, the sharp-featured and middle-aged chambermaid of the Percival apartment-house, that Goodwin was stand ing in the middle of his room, with a cuspidor raised above his head in a threatening attitude, when Webster fired the fatal shot.



Fanny Romaine testifies, not in a forward, eager way, but hesitatingly, like one who wants to be sure that her story bears no untruths. Her examination was not fin-ished when Court adjourned yesterday, but this morning Civil Justice Mitchell, of counsel for the defense, asked leave to call Peter Snyder to the witness-stand first, as he was a bank officer whose time was exceed

Snyder is the cashier of the Hudson River Bank and lives at 142 West Seventieth street. The unfir ished letter addressed to " Darling Essie," found on Goodwin's desk after he was shot by Webster, was a letter to Peter Snyder's erring wife, then in Sloux Falls, Dak., seeking a divorce from her husband in order that she might join Goodwin.

In his opening address to the jury Judge Mitchell had said that he should prove that Charles E. Goodwin was a monomaniac in his lust for the wives of other men; that insulting and aggravating attentions to Mrs. Webster were quite like his comwife of one respected citizen: that the paternity of her three children was question and that the misguided wife was at the ing a divorce from her husband at the ince of her betrayer, Charles E. Goodwin. Cashler Peter Snyder was the husband.

with the Hudson River Bank for twenty-six years. He is a man of quick, direct speech. Assistant District-Attorney Stapler objected on the ground that Goodwin was dead and could not answer the statements made against



BYELTH GRANVILLE ENTERING COURT. Mr. Mitchell contended that he had a right to adduce testimony that would affe predibility of Goodwin, for Goodwin's dying

Judge Cowing thought so, too, but Mr. Stapler asked for time to prepare an argu-

Then Fanny Romaine resumed her place in the witness stand.

Mr. Mitchell read from Miss Romaine's tentimony before Police Justice Hogan at Jefferson Market Court Aug. 4, and the witness de-clared the truth of her statement made then she reached the door Mrs. Webster was standthat after the shooting Webster returned to ing behind Webster.

iii goehind Webster.

ii Goodwin was holding the spittoon over his vive Mrs. Webster from a faint. Miss Romaine

"He was in his shirt sleeves, and Mrs. Webster, reviving, asked him: happened?'
"Mr. Webster said: 'Goodwin threw'

spitteen at me and I shot him.'
"Then Mrs. Webster told Mr. Webster to go away, and he put on his coat and hat and

"What was MacFarland doing in the Perci-"He was the night watchman and some

times ran the elevator."

was he perfectly cool?" "Cool as saybody would be under to

Percival. I have been living with Mrs. Web- His back was turned towards me. ster since the shooting. That day—the day

Mr. Stapler read from Capt. Cross's copy of
the shooting—I had been with Mrs. Weba statement made to him by Fanny Romaine ster nearly all day.
"She was sick and I was with her, fanning

her, when Mr. Webster came home about an over his head in a threatening attitude hour before Mr. Goodwin knocked at the towards Mr. Webster, who was standing in

" I started to open the door, but Mr. Web-Webster. I will open the door.'

said: "Ob. It's you, is it, -- you!" "Then he doubled his fist and struck Mr. Webster. Then he went away and Mr. Web-

"Mrs. Webster staggered to her feet and went after Mr. Webster. After a moment I followed and came to the door of Goodwin's

"Goodwin was in the middle of the room with a cuspider raised in hand as if he was about to throw it. I heard Mr. Webster say omething, and then there was a noise—a sort

of crash. "Mrs. Webster was very pale and seemed fainting, and I put my arms around her and led her back to her room."

Mr. Stapler cross-examined her. He began gently and then made searching inquiries into the past life of the witness.

"I have been a nurse," said Fanny Ro maine. "Where did you live before you became

chambermaid at the Percival?"

"At Kingston." " Where before that?"

"At Tarrytown."

"Are you married or single?"
"I was married," in a subdued, half-fright

"Is your husband now living at Yonkers ?" "Oh, no, sir; my husband died six years

Mrs. Romaine's face was very much flushed and she leaned far forward in her chair as she replied to the questions in an almost inaudible voice.

· Where were you before that?" " I was nurse on Ward's Island."

Have you told of all your places of employment or residence since you left King-

about two weeks as chambermaid by a lady less interest, for the prosecutors have frequently referred in mysterious tones to Fanny Romaine, and every one in court in the defense had been been sent to be a first part of this court in the first part of this court in the first part of the f

Everybody was disappointed when Mr. Stapler switched off and began to question Mrs. Romaine about Goodwin's favorite amusement of stalking through the hall clad only in the garb of Adam before the fall

the past life of this sharp-featured chamber-



The chambermaid could not tell what God win's movements were when she saw him in the hall leading to the Webster apartment. Mr. Stapler was astonished. He exclaimed:

"But you saw him, did you not?" "Yes, sir; as I came up the stairs at the end of the main hall I saw him."

What did you do?" "Why, I turned the other way and walked fast down the hall." "Um! Did you think his actions were

proper or otherwise ?" "I thought he was behaving very improerly," returned the witness, compressing her thin lips indignantly and frantically fanning her now burning tace with a black silk hand-

" You were in the pay of Mrs. Webster, were "Yes, sir; for little things that I could do

over the incidents that happened just prior to and leading up to the shooting.

Mrs. Webster was lying on the couch with

in answer to the knock?" the witness was " Recause Mrs. Webster told me to say the

person knocking not to knock so loudly, as she was very nervous and the noise hurt her Mrs. Romaine told again how Goodwin

raised his fist, struck Webster and then turned and went away towards his own room. She went back to Mrs. Webster, who asked: Who was it?"

The witness hesitated a moment and then told her, whereupon Mrs. Webster asked had a-hold of Goodwin by the collar and where Mr. Webster was, and on being told dragged him away," returned the witness. arose from her couch and set out to follow

the two men. "And so I followed Mrs. Webster to Good-

win's door," said Mrs. Romaine. To reach Goodwin's room bey had to travel thirty-eight feet, turning an "L," and the seitzer." witness said that when she reached the angle of the "L" she saw Webster standing in

head, and Webster was saying something.

Mrs. Webster exclaimed "---"Never mind what she exclaimed. What · What has did you do?" saked Mr. Stapler. "I put my arms around Mrs. Webster and

burried her back to her room. Just as we started I heard a crash. I could not say whether it was a pistol shot or not. I did not look back. : I was only intent on getting Mrs. Webster back to her room, for she was was in a fainting condition. She did faint when i had got her on her lounge again and I got water to revive her."

"When Webster followed Goodwin away:

oms on the second and third floors of the cumstances, I suppose. I didn't see his face.

on Aug. 7. In it she is made to say "I saw Goodwin with a cuspidor raise

"Just as I turned away he threw the cu ster said 'No; you keep on fanning Mrs. pider at Mr. Webster, or in the direction in which he was standing. I think it grazed his "He opened the door, and Mr. Goodwin cheek, but am not sure. I do know that i struck the casing of the door."



Did you so testify?" asked Mr. Stapler. I do not know whether the crash was caused

Mr. Stapler did not shake the testimony of the way for another put by Judge Mitchell

"Wuat was the exclamation made by Mrs. Webster as you stood by Goodwin's door?"
" 'Look out, Burt! He will kill you!"

jury how she said it." both arms exclaimed again:

"Look out, Burt! He will kill you!" and "Yes, sir; except that I was employed she threw her arms about him and tried to drag him away. Then she seemed fatat, and

room with the olive branch of peace extended. anticipated some awful revelations regarding The next witness was Charles A. Leidecker-Public Administrator.

Mr. Leidecker testified that he administered

upon the effects of Charles E. Goodwin. The defense sought to get from the witness the description of that photograph of "an effeminate young man" who wrote on its back From your loving sweetheart, &c." It was sought, also, to prove that Goodwin left a bundle of love-letters from Mrs. Essie Snyder.

Judge Cowing reserved decision, and the witness will tell his story later in the trial, if at

at the Percival, was next called to the stand.

He is a little old man with gray hair and Madden, for some reason, is keeper to be a little old man with gray hair and Madden, for some reason, is keeper to be a little old man with gray hair and Madden, for some reason, is keeper to be a little old man with gray hair and Madden, for some reason, is keeper to be a little old man with gray hair and little old man w gray beard. He lives in Brooklyn and is an ngineer by trade.

He testified that he was employed in the Perceival last Summer and that he knew Mrs. omaine only as "Fanny." He knew the Maggie" whom Mrs. Romaine told about Goodwin's performances en dishabille.

MacFarland said he had been subponned

by the prosecution, but the District-Attorney had not called him. Mr. Mitchell tried hard to impress the jury that this was because his testimony was conclusive of the innocence of Webster, and Judge Cowing reproved him

he had seen Goodwin in a state of intoxicaand force open Mrs. Webster's door. "She was lying on a couch," said the wit-

ness. "Goodwin rushed up and put his arms

Mr. MacFarland narrated the story of other occasions when Goodwin got drunk and behaved badly. He told of seeing Goodwin in the halls in a nude condition, lying in wait for Mrs. Webster.

On a second occasion he sought to enter her feet toward the door. Fanny was fanning Mrs. Webster's room, but was forced into his her, and Webster sat at the foot of the couch. own room and locked in by Ricard. On several other occasions he asked if Webster was at home, and was each time hurried to his

Cross-examining Mr. Staple asked: " And you say you saw Mr. Goodwin put his hands on Mrs. Webster ?"

waist while she tried to get away from him." "And you sat in your elevator only six feet away and made no protest nor lifted a hand mock astonishment.

had a-hold of Goodwin by the collar and he Mr. Stapler asked about the happenings of that evening before the shooting. The witness said:

"Mr. Webster came out about 7 o'clock and said: 'My wife wants a fresh bottle of

"You know Mrs. Webster was sick," explained the witness. "I got the seitzer and took away the old bottle. " A little later Mr. Webster called me up

and said: 'My wife has lost her pet cat. Will you see if you can find her?' I said I would and I went down and called for the cat all over the house." "What did you hear while you were calling

the cat?" asked Mr. Stapler. "I didn't hear anything then. I didn't find the cat, and a little while after I heard a crash up on the third floor.
"I went up. I didn't see any one in the haliway and came down again. About ten minutes afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Wade came

"He was dressed for the street and carried

both colored, fought last night before the Occidental Athletic Glub for a purse of \$1,000. The men weighed about 154 pounds each. Black Pearl was favorite in the bet-ting, 10 to 7. Turner won in the nineteenth round after a hard fight.

Murderer Wood's Appeal Denied.

"BY ASSOCIATE PARSE."

ALBANY, March 1.—The purt of Appeals to-day affirmed the judgment in the case of

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DECK. ALMOST A BLIZZARD

Fitz Is Near at Hand.

Probably to Meet Slavin.

Charley Mitchell's Careful Training Electric Wires Broken in Many Difor His "Go" with Vacquelin.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] NEW ORLEANS, La., March 1.—Bob Fitzelmraining quarters at Bay St. Louis, and will ot come over to the city until to-morrow ng with Joe Choynaki and Alexander Greg- was at its height. gians, who are his guests, took off five pounds.

To the tales which are told him of Mahor's tornade, and a velocity of sixty miles an hour to say.

and well.

of down. He has been allowed a greater which later in the day turned into a furious variety of food and drink than in ordinary training, and while he has done a great mount of hard work daily he was not forced many parts of the city telephone and tele-Fanny Romaine, but by one question he made to wear sweaters, and so gained weight and graph wires were blown down and poles were size while he gained strength.

Fitz is in better condition than ever before. His skin is clear, his muscles pliant and pow- street, and all over town linemen and reerful, and he is quick as lightning in getting pairers are busy looking after breaks and obaway, or in getting any part of his body out of the way. His only allment is a sore finger, the result of knocking out an embitious negro formed a thin layer on the sidewalks, which Mrs. Romaine arose, and reaching out with state. The finger, however, is not sufficient excuse for losing the dangerous.

> Jimmy Hall, who reached the city yesterday, predicted Maher's victory, not only on account of the Irishman's eleverness and strength, but because of the difference in weight. His attention was then called to the owners reached the edge of the cyclonic disfact that Fitzsimmons would weigh nearly as much as Maher, and would not have a pound

strong and now trains up to 170 and is storm had not been extensive. On some of strong. He is a freak. That's all there is the Northern and New England circuits there about it," replied Hall. There are many who was delay in transmitting business, but think the same way, and the freak is still the nearly all the or cuits were working. favorite in the betting.

Maher is yet an unknown quantity as to ing, for the gale was too severe and the sea

Not even the courteous officers of the Olympics who wanted to receive him in style knew of the time of his coming. Billy Madden en-trusted the secret welcome to a few hench-men and when Maher came on yesterday morning there were few on the look-out. He was at once taken to the rear of the city and

Senator Kearney heads a Tammany Hall

unobtrusive men studying the date on the Olympic tickets.

The arena seats 6,000 people and there will tured. He was taken to St. Vincent's ness. "Goodwin rushed up and put his arms about her. His friend tried to call him away, but he said: 'Go to — I want to love this little woman!'

"Mrs. Webster cried, 'I will appeal to my husband!' and Goodwin replied, 'Oh, your husband be — !"

"Then Mr. Ricard got him away and put him in his own room. Mrs. Webster had run out to the elevator, and I took her down to the motor below. Bhe asked for Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. They were out. Then she asked Mr. and Mrs. Wade to protect her, and Mrs. Wade went up to her room with her."

Mr. MacFarland narrated the story of other

The area seats 0,000 people and there will that, the Olympic will make no great profit, as the expenses. With all that, the Olympic will make no great profit, as the expenses will amount to fully \$20,000. The rivalry of the Metropolitan forced the Olympic to secure Slavin and Mitchell in addition to the big purse for Maher and Fitzsimmons, and at the same time to keep their prices down to Metropolitan proportions.

There has been a quiet but persistent influence at work to have Joe Choynski become the unknown who is to meet Slavin in the six-round go. Slavin arrived last night, and wound.

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known as his prediction of Maher's victory. Slavin thinks the same way as Mitchell, and says that Fitzsiunmons must have improved a great deal since he saw Bob perform in Australia in order to be a factor in the fight.

Jim Hall says if Fitzsiunmons wins he will challenge him to meet at catch-weights. He says he cannot get down to middle-weight any more and does not think that Fitzsimmons can either.

Colored Fighters at the Occidental. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- Charlie Turner

of Stockton, and Harris Martin, Black Pearl,

minutes atterwards Mr. and Mrs. Wade came the People vs. Joseph Wood, appellant. Wood down and then came Mr. Webster. He said:

'You better go for the nearest doctor. That man Goodwin is hurt.'

That man Goodwin is hurt.'

Maher Arrives in New Orleans, Northeast Gale Blowing Forty Miles an Hour Over This City.

Glant Two-Hundred Pounder The Storm Accompanied by a Heavy Fall of Snow.

rections-Guttenburg Races Off.

Blustering March is upholding its reputa-New Orleans, La., March 1.—Bob Fitzsim-tion as a howing terror. It came in at mid-tons is still under Jimmy Carroll's care in night full of fury, and has been keeping up the disturbance ever since. Such terrific blasts as have come out of the northeast morning. On rising yesterday he tipped the during the past dozen hours have not been beam at 175 pounds. Seven miles work on known in New York since the stormy season the country roads and rattling bouts at box- set in. At 4 o'clock this morning the gal

The wind gauges on the Equitable Building fairly buzzed around, and the index down below registered a velocity of forty miles an He is in good spirits, eats and sleeps well. hour. At Sandy Hook there was a full-fledged

below registered a velocity of forty miles an hour hour. At Sandy Hook there was a full-fiedged tornado, and a velocity of sixty miles an hour was reported.

The wind storm was accompanied with hall and driving sleet early in the morning, which later in the day turned into a furious snow-storm. The gale swept with such force down the avenues and side streets that in many parts of the city telephone and telegraph wires were blown down and poles were broken and wrecked.

An accident of this kind occurred in Elm street, and all over town linemen and republics are have been and telegraph wires were blown discovered in Elm street, and all over town linemen and republics are have been and thirty fathons of chain.

The Oranges Blockaded by Snow structions. The temperature was not far from freezing, and the failing hall and snow is almost impossible in country highways.
Electric cars to Newark are blocked. In
towns back of Orange the storm is even more
severe than here. Trains on all the railroads
are delayed.

downtown the winds whistled like miniature cyclones and open umbrellas had no show at all. They were gathered in one after another, like ripe corn, as their unsuspecting turbance, and when they came out their day of usefulness was over.

track on the five-mile branch of the West Jersey Railroad to be washed away, the waves being driven high up on the beach. Travel to Angiesia, Wildwood and Holly Beach is cut off. The storm at noon to-day continues unabated. At the Western Union office it was said "Well, he trained down to 154 and was that the damage to out-of-town wires by the trong and now trains up to 170 and is storm had not been extensive. On some of No vessels tried to come in early this morn-

> ing, for the gate was too severe and the sea running too high. It was better for them to keep off shore if they could. With such a gaic it is expected that reports of sinjustreck along the coast will begin to come in before long.
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> Storm signals are up all along the coast, from Mains to Cape Hatteras. At Block Island this morning the wind was blowing sixty-five nities an hour, and the storm center was located just about in that region. This is the severest weather of the season. PRESSKILL, March 1.—About a foot of damp snow has failen here, breaking down fruit trees, bending, twisting and disabiling telegraph, telephone and electric light wires, and impeding railroad travel. A stiff northwesterly wind has been blowing since dayinght. The charter election occurs to-day, and it is likely that the storm will keep many voters away from the polls.

miles an hour, and the storm center was located just about in that region. This is the severest weather of the eason.

Madden, for some reason, is keeping his man under cover and allowing no one to see him. Doubtless the plan is intended to worry Fitzsimmons in the same way that Dempsey was denied the sight of the Australian until the latter crouched over him in the ring.

The postponement of the Metropolitan fight and the unslaked thirst of many of the Carnival visitors for sport will serve to crowd the Olympic arena on the night Fitzaimmons and Maher meet.

Half the fighters in the country, from Slavin to Tommy Daniorth, are here; newspaper correspondents are thick as bees, and aimost every profession has delegations.

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Senator Kearney heads a Tammany Hall company and the Bench and Bar have many unobtrusive men studying the date on the Olympic tickets.

Unable to enter the Khis and had no be towed up the bay above Robbins reef and anchored. The tide was running up to the toot of Castle William at Governors Island. Patrick Mahoney, of 151 Sullivan street, fell on the sidewalk at 301 West Fifteenth street this morning, and had his leg frac-

from the way he spoke he does not intend to meet any aspirant for championahip honors without two weeks training and a larger purse. He said that under those conditions he would be giad to meet Corbett, and feels confiden: that he could knock the Californian out in six rounds.

With Choynaki out of the way and Vauquelin reserved for Mitchell, it is likely that Slavin's unknown will be a giant cotton-screw man, weighing considerably over 200

body waits for the blow.

Mitchell came in as quietly as did Maher, and sdinited that he has been training for Yauquelin. He was fat and his hands were sore, and he was hardly in fix to bruise or to be bruised. So he went to st. Louis, reduced his weight by work, and Tom Allen doctored his hands until they are in better shape than they have been for months.

However, Mitchell went out to welcome Slavin last night, and his prediction of Maher's viscous Slavin that has been training for the property of the Philadelphia Insane and the phase of the state last of

Asbury avenue. has been torn out by the heavy sea, and the new towers on the Hotel Largette, at the corner of Feurth avenue and lergh street, have been blow-glown.

It is rumored here that there is a steamer ashore somewhere on the New Jersey coast.

Trouble with Staten Island Ferries.

St. Groege, S. I., March I.—The tide on the northern shore is the highest known for years. The water at the terry slips here is almost up to the staging. The boats are tossed and rolled by the waves and winds, making landing very difficult. For the first time in a year the safety gang planks are in time in a year the safety gang planks are in time in a year the safety gang planks are in time in a year the safety gang planks are in time. The safety decided to the stand, and after he was up to the railroad tracks, and is rising almost up to the railroad tracks, and is rising almost up to the railroad tracks, and is rising almost up to the railroad tracks, and is rising almost up to the railroad tracks, and is rising almost up to the railroad tracks, and is rising almost to the symptoms described in Mr. Nicell wanted to know whether copious discussion similar to the symptoms described in melancholia. "Bromide." Said the doctor. "would depress the system, but continual desing would kill."

Richard Davis, real estate dealer, of New Rochelle, who was one of the party when Field was thrown outer a sirigh while he was in college, testified that Field was dazed for a week and confined to his bed.

For Wednesday: Cearing in the early more-ing, was called to the stand, and after he was sworn a recess was taken.

Temperature as indicated by Perry's thermore the realized tracks, and is rising almost up to the railroad tracks, and is rising almost to the symptoms doserible and eighth.—Tourist addies of bromide would not be known follows in third. The dide on the symptoms doserible and eighth.—Tourist and the symptoms doserible and inchedia. "Bromide." Said the dector.

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The Sandy Hook plut beaus Erra Nye No. 11 and Caldwell Colt No. 13, anchored off stapleton, dragged their anchors and were seriously damaged. The Nye fouled a brig anchored astern. The pilot boat had her main and torenging carried away, leav, ing the masts without support. She was in the trough of the sea and threatened to roll her masts overboard, but was finally extri-

PROBING E.M. FIELD'S SANITY.

Hearing Resumed Before Judge Van Brunt and a Jury.

The Bankrupt Broker Manifests No Interest in the Proceedings.

the inquiry into the mental condition of Edward M. Field, the son of Cyrus W. Field and bill head of the bankrupt brokerage firm of and it was to discuss the best Field. Lindley, Wiechers & Co. He is indicted means of getting such a law enacted that the on several counts for forgery.

The defense made further efforts to show

was arraigned last week. Monmouth. Mr. McLaughlin resterated his former ultimatum that the Guttenburg peoties and a deputy sheriff. His lawyer, Congress-racing to a certain period.

Henry M. Field, came in later. Field occupied his accustomed seat at the counsel's table. His appearance was pittable. He stared blankly at the jury, his head just what measures were discussed could not ble. He stared blankly at the jury, his head just what measures were discussed could be resting on his left hand. There were deep be learned. The, promoters of the Part ines under his eyes. As far as he was con

and mental diseases, was the first witness. He testified that he had examined Field three times. Field, he said, was subject to melancholia. His melancholia differed from rdinary depression of spirits; it was complicated by other symptoms. peculiar facial action and a peculiar sensa-

peculiar facial action and a peculiar sensa-tion on the top and back of the head, while of the pupils of the eyes were dilated.

Field had peculiar illusions and delusions. I Dr. Gray explained the technical meaning of illusions and delusions. One of the illusions is was that Jay Gould had power to potson him, and he feared that Gould would bribe every employee in Ludiow as Street Jail to put poison in his food. No one, not even his wife, could induce him to believe otherwise.

"Now, as to facial expression, what did you observe about that?" asked Mr. Cockran. and the waves are cutting into the biuff, carrying away large sections of it. If the storm does not soon abate, the damage will Drifted Roads in Rockland County. NYACE, March 1.—There is more snow on

THREW THE ACID ACCIDENTALLY.

Hynes Disfigured His Sweetheart,
but Her Mother Exonerates Him.

The examination of George Hynes, the
eighteen-year-old plumber, who is charged

Nicoli cross-examined Dr. Fitch at The case is still on.

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO 10c. Half Dist. Sc., All-Tobacco Cigardies, are the ently brands made by Thos. H. Hall Estab'd 1896.

Striving for a Compromise Racing Bill at Trenton.

BOSTON MAY BUILD A TRACK.

Father Bill Daly and M. F. Dwyer to Race at North Bergen.

The representatives of the Monmouth Park and Guttenburg race tracks met at Trenton

and Guttenburg race tracas and prospects for last evening to talk over the prospects for passing a pool bill through the New Jersey passing a pool bill through the New Jersey Legislature. This probably sounds ancient by this time, but the truth of the Justice Van Brunt and a jury resumed this matter is that both Guttenburg and Mos-morning, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, mouth are auxious as to the future of their which will legalize their representatives of the respective clabs last night. Lawyer Allan McDermott that Field is insane, and therefore not compe-tent to plead to the indictment on which he was arraigned last week.

Dennis McLaughlin represented Guttenburg
James amith, jr., of Newark, represented
Monmouth. Mr. McLaughlin reterated in

man Bourke Cockran, and his uncle, Rev. Dr. As a compromise, however, he would agree to a thirty-day bill with a clause which gives

cerned the proceedings were apparently all a votes. They will endeavor to pass to through the House, but in the Senate it Dr. Landen C. Gray, an expert on nervous strike a suag. The old report that a compromise was to be The old report that a compromise was to be reached between the Board of control and the Winter tracks is again revived. That a compromise will undoubtedly be effected before the opening of the season in this State, and that the Board of Control will reached its oftensive resolution against Winter tracks, the writer firmly believes. In case the Board of Control refuses to compromise its any way it is more than probable that the 15th of May will see the withdrawn from that body of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. It is known that the Dwyers have no sympathy with the movement against the Wintertacks, Michael Dwyer, in particular, as well as Mr. Hyde, the theatrical man. Both are

to poison him, and he feared that Gould would bribe every employee in Ludiow Street Jail to put poison in his food. No one, not even his wife, could induce him to believe otherwise.

"Now, as to facial expression, what did you observe about that?" asked Mr. Cockran.

"I couldn't describe except by photograph, "replied the witness.
"Could any one shain the peculiar facial expression you refer to?"

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No Racing at Guttenburg.

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"I found him listless, apathetic, but at times he would be rational, and his memory and his not known positively. It is believed, how times he would be a blank."

"Mr. Cockran hand the witness several letters written by fleid and asked him whether they were they wore the ported up to noon to-day. The discovery of thirteen cases yesterday had given the liealth Board much anxiety.

The case reported this morning was that of Joseph Seigler, of 183 Rivington street. He was removed to North Brother Island.

Slegier is a tailor and worked with his a father at the address given. It is not one of the houses which have been under surveillance, and the Health inspectors are at a loss to determine how he contracted the disease."

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"Annother 19 man, Dr. Gray replied: "He has treated to do in return times he would suffer lapses, and his memory in found asked him his better has great failed. He told what hycosuria and paramotal meant. Mr. Cockran tried to show that Petold was suffering from paramoia.

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President Walbaum's absence fi track yesterday was caused by a sou

Several prominent sporting men of Bos are seriously considering the advisability constructing a mile track for running a trotting races. The projectors of this acc-are wealthy and can command as manual

Siretes. As it is, it simply makes the streets a mass of sittals, and we are doing the best we work on all the principal thoroughfares and ferry streets keeping the culverts open and street the street the street the street the street the street the street that the street the street that street the street

The racing at Guttenburg yesterds very good. The track was in good shad firm, affording a good footing for the Several good things went through a crowd went home satisfied and nappy.

Once Again fell at the head of the struin the third race and broke his show blades. An effort will be made to save for stud purposes, but it is doubtful if horse will be saved.

Jockey Morris rode three winters at enburg yesterday. Credit must be given to Jockey W. I for riding an excellent race on Mr Penny worked on his mount from start ish, and it was only his purasione landed Sir Rac a winner.

Firefly won the last race and it o

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